

REINVENTING GOVERNMENT

A Selected Bibliography

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BOOKS

- 350 Osborne, David
OSB Banishing bureaucracy: the five strategies for reinventing
Government. Reading, MA: Addison Wesley Pub.; 1997.
397 p.

The authors promote an entrepreneurial model of government in which agencies offer services, citizens are consumers, and the rewards and perils of a marketlike environment improve the performance of traditionally inflexible bureaucrats. The book drew a rough map of the new world of twenty-first century governance. It begins to put routes on that map, to claims. Here you will learn the strategies that have worked for the pioneers of reinvention - not only in the United States but in Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand.

- 353.075 Kettl, Donald F. Inside the reinvention machine: appraising
INS governmental reform. Washington, D.C.: Brookings
Institution; 1995.
205 p.

This book provides the first independent assessment of the Clinton administration's "reinventing government" plan after more than a year of effort. What has the reinvention machine produced? Where does it most need to be oiled and adjusted? And has it truly changed the way the federal government conducts its business? This book brings together a distinguished group of public management experts for a look at both the practice and the theory of reinventing government. In examining the movement's driving ideas, relationships with the government's workforce, and connections with the broader political community, these experts take stock of the oldest governmental reform movement in a generation.

- REF Agriculture fact book, 1996-
338.1 Washington, DC: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Office of
AGR Communications; 1996.
244 p.

This book offers basic facts about many aspects of U.S. agriculture, including the U.S. farm sector, the structure of U.S. Agriculture, and rural America. It explains the recent reinvention of the Department, and then describes programs in USDA's seven mission areas: rural economic and community development; farm and international trade; food, nutrition, and consumer services; food safety; natural resources and environment; science, education, and economics; and marketing and inspection.

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8. Hennessey, J Thomas Jr. "'Reinventing' government: Does leadership make the difference?" PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION REVIEW; Washington. Nov/Dec 1998; v. 58; p. 522 - 532.
9. Kettl, Donald F. "After the reforms". GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE; Washington. Apr 1998; v. 30; p. 36 - 39.
10. Laurent, Anne. "Revamping reinvention". GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE; Washington. Apr 1998; v. 30; p. 30 – 33.
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12. Sunoo, Brenda Pik. "Reinventing government". WORKFORCE; Costa Mesa. Feb 1998; v. 77; p. 60 – 62.

WEB SITES

National Partnership for Reinventing Government
<http://www.npr.gov/>

The National Partnership for Reinventing Government is the Clinton-Gore Administration's initiative to reform the way the federal government works. Our mission is to create a government that "works better, costs less, and gets results Americans care about." Begun in the early days of the Administration, with Vice President Al Gore at its helm, our task force is the longest-running reform effort in U.S. history. The home page for the federal government's reinvention efforts, spearheaded by Al Gore. Has links to related web sites.

Alliance for Redesigning Government. Part of the National Academy of Public Administration. .
<http://www.alliance.napawash.org/alliance/index.html>

Has a database of information defining key concepts in the movement and providing synopses of relevant books, articles, symposia, and other databases. Also links to case studies, web sites of interest, and bibliographies of books, reports, articles and studies.